



Friends to-part?

Nagle fights for right to keep animals in civil court appeal

by Joy Wade

"By the way, would anyone mind if we had to hold class in jail later on?"

Robert Nagle, assistant professor of humanities and philosophy at MSU, is considering the possible results of a personal civil rights case he is involved in. Thus, the above question was posed to his unsuspecting class.

After losing a court battle, an appeal case and refusing to pay the resulting fine because of ethical and political differences, Nagle in the finest tradition of Henry Thoreau would rather spend "a night in jail" than compromise his beliefs. This unusual situation, however, is only a reflection of the court case which caused it. After all, how many people can say some goats may send them to jail?

The case stems from a city ordinance which states that animals cannot be kept if "any person residing in a dwelling house within 300 feet" of the livestock should complain about them. When a neighbor complained of Nagle's goats for an unknown reason, the legality of

this ordinance became questionable to him.

In court, Nagle's lawyer claimed the ordinance to be "illegal and void." This is because "the city of Maryville is in effect delegating its power to private citizens." It is one thing for a city to reserve this power for itself, but it is another to "allow a private citizen to discriminate and arbitrarily utilize state power at his individual whim."

Discrimination is the force behind this case, Nagle feels, since the neighbor herself kept

These animals plus various breeds of ducks nearby help to "make the area a neighborhood zoo for kids" which he feels should be continued.

Reviewing his defeat in court last spring, Nagle explains, "In the court here in town, all they asked was 'Do you have animals or don't you?' They wouldn't consider anything else." He feels his civil rights issue was ignored because "all they cared about was winning the case," rather than admitting there was more at stake than whether or not he owned goats.

"Must the citizen even for a moment, or in the least degree, resign his conscience to the legislator?"

—taken from Thoreau's Civil Disobedience.

horses in her back yard until this spring, and two other neighbors who live within 300 feet of her still own horses.

"Their horses have even gotten into her garden before, and my goats never have. Yet, she isn't pressing charges against them! I wouldn't want everyone to get rid of their animals," Nagle explained as he compared the discrepancy.

Pointing out how many other animals were kept in town, Nagle emphasizes the unfairness of a private citizen being able to limit another person's personal freedom.

Owning animals such as goats offers more than enjoyment, however, for a substantial economic asset is also involved. Realizing that "people are

See page 16 . . .

Regents remove Thate as Provost unexpectedly

Editor's note—President Robert P. Foster has issued a statement concerning Dr. Thate's recent dismissal since the printing of this article. The memo, addressed to faculty and administration, explains that "the action taken with regard to Dr. Thate was taken over my (Foster's) strenuous objections." Foster also asserted that "Thate shall continue to have my full support in whatever capacity he is serving the University."

by Darryl Wilkinson

The recent dismissal of Dr. Charles Thate from his administrative provost position by the MSU Board of Regents (to be effective June 30, 1976) is peculiar—something not uncommon in the MSU political circles since the University's involvement with the Elba corporation last year.

News of the Regents' unexpected action first circulated among the faculty Friday. A memo from Thate explained "I have not yet been given any reason for this action but I recognize the right of the Board to take

such action as capricious and precipitous as it seems to me to be." The action was issued with the stipulation that Thate will have the option of returning to a faculty position although he has been away from teaching for 11 years.

Thate's attempt to clarify the situation has only loosened the strings of a bagfull of speculations.

The action itself is odd in that it occurred mid-semester leaving the provost office at least theoretically in political limbo. More peculiar is the absence of an official statement by either Dr. Robert Foster, MSU president, or William Phares, Jr., Regents' chairman. No statement or explanation concerning the dismissal passed in executive session September 25 has been issued as of press time.

Foster's tardiness is understandable. In a telephone interview Foster indicated that the Regents' action was

unexpected. "This is not just another colleague but also a personal friend," said Foster. But the delay does indicate the political atmosphere is touchy somewhere.

Most speculation at this point involves local and state politics in MSU affairs which seemed to be kindled by MSU's relationship with the Elba Corporation in 1972-74. Since that relationship (and the Elba Corporation) dissolved when the Veteran's Administration in Washington, D.C., shut off funds, politics has been the all-important game.

Obviously Elba is a piece of the speculative puzzle. Thate played a supervisory role in the two-year certificate insurance program. Elba and MSU were described as the heavies in a rip-off of VA funds by the Chronicle of Higher Education in spite of a full page advertisement of explanation paid by the Elba corporation.

Recollections of the Elba relationship may be hazy. Ironically, it was Thate that presented an ultimatum to the Northwest Missourian concerning further coverage of Elba when litigations arose in the fall of 1974. National coverage of the unusual program subsided when the withholding of VA funds nearly folded the situation. Now the uncertainties of those circumstances coupled with budget clashes at Jefferson City and with a state government headed by Christopher Bond only provide the foundation for further speculation.

The point is that until an official statement from both the University president's office and from the Board of Regents, Dr. Thate is unethically demeaned by conditions which are out of his control. If the dismissal was indeed unexpected by Foster, then the necessity of an explanation from the Board of Regents is compounded.



MIAA



—photos by Jerry Benson and Mike O'Halloran

For the first time in Bearcat history, Northwest Missouri State University received honorable mention by obtaining votes in the NCAA Division II national rankings. Ratings are based on points (15 for first, 14 for second, etc.) by votes of four NCAA committee chairman and from four regional panels of athletic directors and coaches.

Here are the ratings as listed in the NCAA Bulletin:

Grambling, 3-0-060
Boise State, 2-0-056
Western Kentucky, 3-0-049
Jackson State, 3-0-044
Idaho State, 2-0-044
North Dakota, 2-0-038
Northern Michigan, 3-0-034
Eastern Kentucky, 2-0-131
Un Las Vegas, 1-1-030
Alcorn State, 1-1-014
South Dakota State, 3-0-014
Others: Cal Poly Pomona, UT Chattanooga, Delaware, Delta State, Howard, New Hampshire, NW Missouri, Southern U., Western Illinois and Youngstown State.	

Bearcats tomahawk the Indians for 4-0 record

by Bill Althaus

The Bearcats remain unbeaten and untied as they combined just enough offense with a whole lot of defense as they whipped the Mankato Indians for the first time Saturday.

The 17-6 win marked the first time since 1964 that a Cat squad has opened a season with four straight wins. It also gave them seven in a row over the past two seasons.

The '64 team of Ivan Schottel took its first five before bowing, but Coach Gladden Dye's crew will have to wait two weeks before they challenge that mark and begin defense of their MIAA championship crown at home vs. Lincoln.

It seemed as though the 'Cats might fumble their chances for victory away early in the contest as they gave up the ball three times in the first fifteen minutes, and that was before the skies opened, causing it to rain steadily from

the second period on.

"I was beginning to wonder, because 'I didn't think we'd do that,' Dye said after the game. 'I thought about a repeat of our first two games against them.'"

But such was not the case as the 'Cats got on track in the second period when linebacker Henry Hummert forced quarterback Paul Krohn to fumble.

It was picked up by fellow linebacker Gary Coppinger, who led the 'Cats with 21 tackles. The play didn't set up a score, but it set the tone for the remainder of the contest.

The "gang green" defense made only one mistake Saturday night. Midway through the second quarter Krohn hooked up with wide receiver Scott Mayes for a 19-yard strike, but the PAT was wide to the left.

The 'Cats found themselves trailing for the first time this season, but quickly took care of that as the defense forced another fumble by Krohn.

Defensive tackle Kenny Rutter scooped it up with 4:35 seconds remaining in the first half.

On the next play, freshman quarterback Kirk Mathews, returning to the lineup after suffering bruised ribs, hit Mark Christian for a 42-yard scoring strike. It was only Christian's second reception in as many games, but both have gone for TD's.

Steve Stokes came in to toe the PAT and the 'Cats were on top, to stay.

Stokes returned to the field minutes after his extra point to boot his first field goal of the year, and the eleventh in his MSU career, tying him with Jim Maddick.

The three-pointer was set up by a dazzling 49-yard punt return by safety Randy Baehr, who causes excitement every time he gets near the football.

Mankato looked as though they might get back into the contest early in the third quarter when tailback Bob Bandemir broke a draw play for 61

yards, putting the ball on the MSU 11, before being knocked out of bounds by Baehr.

No Indian could find his way into the end zone, and the stopper was put on by Rutter, who nailed Krohn for an 11-yard loss on a fourth and nine.

All Indian hopes of victory vanished late in the game when defensive halfback Roy Gibson intercepted a pass that set up the 'Cats final TD, a two-yard plunge by Steve Miller with less than a minute showing on the clock.

The 'Cats will take this week to prepare for conference action, as Dye isn't that pleased with the passing game. "We actually played them better offensively the last two years," he said.

In Saturday's contest the 'Cats amassed 198 yards to the Indians' 262. But with the defense MSU has exhibited this year, no team is going to find the going easy.

Wellerding wins honors as Bulldogs defeat 'Cats

If you can't win, at least work on improvement. That is what happened on the MSU cross country team as every team member posted his best five mile time of the season.

The team's performance came in a losing effort against Northeast Missouri State in a dual at Kirksville, Friday. By placing four runners between MSU's number two and three men, the Bulldogs downed the Bearcats 24 to 31.

All-American John Wellerding won individual honors by smashing the old course record of 25:46 with a time of 25:10. Wellerding finished only one second ahead of Northeast's Jack Lindsey. The win kept Wellerding undefeated for the season.

MSU runners who finished the race, places and times were: Vernon Darling, third, 25:27, Bob Kelchner, eighth, 27:07,

Bernie Little, ninth, 27:16, Rich Rhode, tenth, 27:23, Rudy Villarredi, eleventh, 27:39, George Boateng, thirteenth, 28:04, Marty Hoffman, fifteenth, 28:17, and Rex Jackson, sixteenth, 28:32. The race had eighteen contestants.

The next meet for the MSU team will be the Missouri Intercollegiate championships at Columbia, Saturday. All four years colleges in Missouri will be eligible to compete in the meet.

Bearkittens prepare tennis campaign

Approximately 12 women will comprise MSU's first Bearkitten tennis team, according to Coach Barbara Bernard.

An organizational meeting was held Sept. 9 to acquaint the women with drills and conditioning exercises they will experience during the first week of try-outs.

The main consideration for selecting team members will be the results from a tournament held during the second week of tryouts. The women will also be judged on their eagerness and willingness to participate.

The fall season will begin Oct.

1 at 3 p.m., when the Bearkittens journey to Atchison, Kan. to meet Benedictine College. On Oct. 14 at 4 p.m. the team will host Benedictine.

Plans for the rest of the fall

and spring season are in the verification stage and will be announced later. The Bearkittens will participate in the state tennis tournament April 16-18.

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Intramural Football

Fraternity League Standings

Division I		Division II	
Phi Sig I	4-0	Delta Chi	4-0
TKE I	4-0	Sig Tau II	4-0
Sig Tau I	3-1	TKE 4	2-2
TKE 3	2-3	Delta Sig I	1-2
Delta Chi II	2-3	Phi Sig II	1-2
Phi Sig II	0-4	TKE II	1-2
Phi Sig 3	0-4	Phi Sig 4	0-5
Sig Tau 3	0-5		

Fraternity League Division I—Phi Sig 3 6, Sig Tau 3 0; TKE 3 12, Delta Chi II 2; TKE 1 6, TKE 3 0; Phi Sig 1 6, Phi Sig 3 0; Sig Tau 1 18, Sig Tau 3 0; TKE 1 19, Delta Chi 2 0; Phi Sig 1 14, Sig Tau 1 6; TKE 3 12, Phi Sig 3 0.

Fraternity League Division II—TKE 4 6, Phi Sig 4 0; Sig Tau 2 21, TKE 10; Delta Sig 1 40, TKE 4 0; Delta Sig 3 7, Phi Sig 4 0; Sig Tau 2 6, Phi Sig 2 0; Delta Chi 1 9, Phi Sig 2 0; Sig Tau 2 18, Delta Sig 1

Independent League Standings

Panthers	3-0
Wild Bunch	2-0
Phillips Six Packers	1-1
Dodge Boys	0-3

Independent League—Wild Bunch 13, Phillips Six Packers 0; Panthers 13, Dodge Boys 0.

Intramural tennis champs

Singles—Curt Jackson defeated Rick Easterday 6-2, 6-1.

Doubles—Curt Jackson & Mark Wessling defeated Rick Easterday & Jerry Middleton 6-1, 6-4.

Fraternity singles—Kevin Kemmerer, TKE defeated Randy Bretag 6-2, 6-3.

Fraternity doubles—Russell Gallagher & Paul Zellhoefer, TKE defeated Jamie Christiansen Randy Bretag, 6-4, 6-2.

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'Kitten runners improve times in losing effort against NEMSU

The Bearkitten cross country team finished third behind Iowa State and Kansas State in the Northwest Missouri State University Invitational held Saturday.

The third place finish bettered last year's fifth place finish by the Bearkittens and marked the first time ever they defeated Southwest Missouri State.

Leading the runners was Ann Kimm, who placed sixth behind four Iowa State runners with a time of 17:56 for three miles. The individual winner was Peggy Neppel of Iowa State,

who outran the field with a 16:20 clocking, 43 seconds ahead of the second place finisher.

Bearkittens earning medalist honors by finishing in the top twenty were Julie Harris, tenth, 18:22, and Yvonne Riemann, twelfth, 18:40. Others finishing

the race were Marla McAplin, 27th, 20:50, Betty Grieser, 30th 21:21, and Luanne Phillips, 34th, 22:35.

Upcoming meets for the Bearkitten cross country are two invitational meets at Iowa State Oct. 4 and Oct. 11.

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FIELDS CLOTHING

North Side of Square

Nine coeds compete for homecoming title

Nine MSU coeds will vie for the title of Queen at the fifth annual Black Homecoming Pageant in ceremonies Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Administration building auditorium.

Competing for the title are Sylvia Harmon, freshman, Kansas City; Debra Howard, freshman, Kansas City; Carlean Higginbotham, junior, St. Louis; Linda Lyman, sophomore, Kansas City; Alicia Maxwell, freshman, Kansas City; Debra Reynolds, freshman, Kansas City; Anita Smith, Liberty; Sharon Ford, Kansas City; and Yolonda Tilford, freshman, Kansas City.

Sponsoring the event is the University's Black cultural

organization, Brothers and Sisters Together (B&ST). The 1975 queen will be selected on the basis of talent, personality, poise, and response to a timely question of the day, explained Valarie Cannon, St. Louis, coordinator of the pageant.

Cannon says the pageant

is held to interpret and explain Black culture to the campus community. The talent section deals in Black monologues, Black music, hope and despair, and black intelligence and oppression.

B&ST members are selling tickets for the pageant, Cannon said, "but it's not really the money we need, we want people to come to hear our message."

The 1975 Black Homecoming Pageant
Linda Lyman, Anita Smith, Debra
Carlean Higginbotham, Yolonda Tilford,
Reynolds.

New duties assigned

A revision of duties involving James Johnson, chairman of the department of library science, and George Lukens, director of the University.

Lukens has assumed the supervisory position in the textbook rental service in addition to his bookstore duties to enable Johnson to devote full time to teaching in the growing department of library science.

The change of duties gives Lukens full responsibility over the wide range of MSU textbook services. As director of the bookstore, he handles purchasing and sale of graduate level books. The rental service, which will remain located in Wells Library, provides undergraduates with their textbooks for a \$35 rental fee.

"The department of library science is growing slowly," said Johnson, "and my administrative and teaching responsibilities demand full-time attention."

Johnson said the revision of duties was also stimulated by the demands of his academic department which moved from the library to Colden Hall this year.

Johnson has been a member of the MSU faculty since 1948 and supervisor of the textbook rental service since 1952. In addition, he has served as librarian from 1952 to 1972 when Charles W. Koch was appointed to widened area under the title of director of learning resources. Lukens joined the MSU staff in 1974.

Tutoring assistance available

Free campus-wide tutoring is available to MSU students for the second consecutive year, largely through the efforts of Student Senator Leo Brooker and Rick Long, counselor, who are coordinating the program.

Tutoring help ranges in subjects from math, writing and reading to study skills such as notetaking, studying for tests, and using time efficiently.

The math department offers assistance through the Math Science Lab in room 113 of the Garrett Strong Building. Tutoring is available for Math 101, 108, and 109 for students each hour the lab is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday. Students requiring help in Math 105, 110, 111, 112, 120 and Statistics 114 should check the schedule at the Math-Lab for times that a tutor will be there for those classes.

Other programs accessible to students with academic problems include Study Skills Training through the counseling center, Writing Skills Center, and College Reading Center. Rick Long, counselor, organizes group and individual sessions to assist the student in developing study skills including such things as taking notes, studying for tests, and using time efficiently.

The Writing Skills Center is located on the first floor of Colden Hall and is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Thursday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Friday.

The writing center serves a two-fold purpose. It operates in conjunction with the freshmen English classes and is also available to any student needing help with writing essays, reports, term papers, and improving spelling and outlining skills. Rose Ann Wallace, assistant professor of English, and Natalie Tackett, instructor of English, coordinate the program.

Jane Costello, assistant professor of elementary education, directs the College Reading Center located on the second floor of Horace Mann. At the reading center, programs are designed to meet the individual's needs within his area of reading comprehension. Help may be obtained to increase reading speed and comprehension, enlarge the vocabulary, study more efficiently and expand previously learned skills. Miss Costello's office hours are posted at the reading center.

All of the services listed above are free to any interested student. Students interested in obtaining a tutor may contact Senator Brooker at the Senate office in the Student Union or Rick Long in Cauffield Hall.

AKL run to benefit lung association

Members of the Alpha Kappa Lambda (AKL) fraternity at MSU are taking the lead in the "Spirit Run" for Better Breathing, an Oct. 10-11, bicycle run for the American Lung Association of Western Missouri.

Those participating in the run will jog for the first and last five miles of the race to University of Missouri-Columbia on foot and will ride in relay style for the remainder of the trip.

Runners in the 220 mile trip will be greeted and honored during a special half-time ceremony with Oklahoma State University. Gov. Christopher Bond or a representative of his office will and the crowning of

Miss Christmas Seal for Missouri will highlight the mid-point ceremonies.

"Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity welcomes this opportunity to work with the American Lung Association in conducting a successful Spirit

Run for Better Breathing," fraternity president Bruce Downs explained. "Sponsors are needed and we extend an open invitation to businesses, organizations and individuals to call us and be a part of the ALA Spirit Run by sponsorship."

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

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The "Great Escape" artist to perform here

by Bill Althaus

When he's not being thrown into a river while bound by 100 pounds of chain, escaping from a straight jacket as he hangs four stories high, or removing handcuffs while a crossbow is aimed at his abdomen, Charley Myrick helps his old friends at MSU turn wrought-iron scarecrows into human beings.

Such is the life of the "World's Greatest Escape Artist," and former MSU'er, who spent three years at the University before he left his native Trenton for the bright lights of show biz.

The past three weeks, director David Shestak has lured Charley into the theater department to assist with the magical incantations of "Scarecrow," which will run Oct. 9-12, at Charles Johnson Theater.

"The entire play deals with magic and illusions," explains Shestak. "One illusion, supposedly the greatest of them all, actually changes a wrought-iron scarecrow into a human being, right before your eyes!"

Marty Mullin, the performer who plays the scarecrow come-to-life, marvels at the magic in the show, yet reveals it's all quite simple once you know how it's done.

"The transformation will freak out a lot of people in the audience," chuckles Marty. "It adds a certain mystery to the play, and makes the whole thing quite exciting."

Myrick shares Marty's enthusiasm. "The illusions are an educational process for everyone involved. You have to make sure everything is just right; for if anything is out of kilter it blows the whole illusion."

But Charley didn't get where he is today by "blowing" any of his illusions. Since he learned his first card trick at the tender age of nine, Myrick has appeared on several national television shows,

traveled from coast-to-coast, played Las Vegas, and earned the title "World's Greatest Escape Artist."

Charley was thrown into the MGM Hotel swimming pool, along with two of his competitors; and each was bound in a straight jacket. The first to emerge from the pool earned the title; and guess who that was?

"I came up in 17 seconds," remarks Myrick. "We were put into the restraints by the Las Vegas police, so each man was bound in exactly the same manner." His fellow escape artists freed themselves in 28 and 53 seconds, making Charley the winner by a wide margin.

Myrick's name will also appear in the newest edition of the Guinness Book of World Record's as he popped out of a straight jacket in 11 seconds on the Etcetera program. Since that appearance he's

I was fearful of getting numb underwater — but I psyched myself up a few hours before the plunge, cleared my mind and picked up every sensory spot on my body."

Looking to the future Charley plans to emulate the late, great Harry Houdini, as he'll take on the Chinese Water Torture Cell, on Halloween, in the Kansas City area.

This Halloween is the 49th anniversary of Houdini's death. He died at 1:45 (EST) so Charley will attempt the escape at 12:45 (Central time). "That will add a bit of nostalgia to the attempt, and also help ring in the bicentennial theme."

Charley also admits he'll be the first to attempt the escape since Houdini, but that's not the biggest prospect in his future. He plans to be welded into a

See Myrick perform at 12 noon in the Den
and at 8 p.m. in the Union annex Wednesday. It's Free!

shaved the time to 10 seconds.

Getting out of strait jacket is mere child play for Charley, whose more dangerous feats include:

Escaping from 100 feet of chain before a candle burns through a rope, releasing an arrow aimed at his stomach; squirming from a straight jacket, as he swings by his heels 40 feet above the ground as a candle is burning the rope he's attached to; and being thrown into the Missouri River, bound by 8 pounds of log chains.

"The river escapes are the scariest because there's no way to prepare for them. Besides you're battling nature, man's chains and shackles, and the temperature of the water.

metal box and be lowered into the Mississippi River. The box will have numerous holes drilled in the sides allowing the box to fill with water.

"I really haven't thought about how I'll get out... but I will put a lot of thought into the escape about a week before the stunt. If I succeed it will be the ultimate, because no one has ever attempted it. After that's over, the stunt with the arrows will seem easy," he chuckles.

Charley Myrick has tackled every escape known to his profession, and he hasn't been beaten yet. When asked about a legacy he'd like to leave he simply said, "I came, I saw, I conquered." And I think he means it.

SAACS reviews activities

The Student Affiliates of the American Chemistry Society is an extraordinary group of MSU chemistry majors and interested chemistry students.

The last two years they have been given a special commendation for being above average. Last year they were one of 82 out of 597 affiliates given the award.

They meet regularly the first and third Wednesday nights of every month in room 320 in the Garrett Strong Building. Their goal is to promote interest in chemistry.

Guest lecturers from other universities and industries are invited and seminars are held

on certain topics. For some of their activities they visit other chemistry departments at other universities and chemical industries.

Last spring the club visited the Monosander Chemical Company, the Anheiser-Busch Brewery and the Chemical Department at the University of Missouri, all in St. Louis.

In August, three students and Richard Landes, of the chemistry department, attended the National Meeting of the American Chemistry Society in Chicago, Ill.

Every spring a banquet closes out the year. They have an invited speaker and awards are given to the outstanding fresh-

man and senior chemist.

The officers this year for the Student Affiliates are: Bill O'Dell, president; Linda Herring, vice-president; Mike Rogers, treasurer; Jan Hader, secretary. Faculty sponsors are Dr. Edward Farquhar and Landes.



Pasadena, Calif. — (Earth News) — An international banking leader was told a convention of Columbia University alumni that a college degree is not necessary in modern life.

S. Marshall Kemper, chairman of the board of international French Bank of California, claimed that the absence of a college degree is no longer an impediment to a successful life. Noting that some 9-million

young people are currently enrolled in American colleges, Kemper urged more young people to seek vocational training instead. Vocational skills are not only needed in modern society, but often pay better salaries than college

graduates receive, he added. "The real problem is to determine which of the young, other than those intent on professional life, should go to college," Kemper told the alumni group.

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God's word

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Litton urges greater emphasis on education



Congressman Jerry Litton

Congressman Jerry Litton (D-Mo.) called for the creation of a separate cabinet-level Department of Education when he spoke Saturday at the State Convention of the Missouri Student Home Economics Association, held on MSU campus.

"It is time we took the 'E' out of Health, Education and Welfare and elevate educational planning, programming and policymaking to its rightful position," he said, announcing that he had introduced such a bill in the House of Representatives.

Litton said that while he usually favors elimination or consolidation of some of the various federal agencies, he feels that before education receives the attention it deserves, it needs to be a separate department.

"If we had a cabinet-level minister whose main responsibility was to education, he could go on television and radio and talk to the President to give the emphasis to education it rightly deserves. As long as it is the stepchild of health and welfare, it won't get the attention of the President, of the Congress or of the people," Litton warned.

He said the United States is about the only major country in the world without a top level minister of education. "It is time we stop talking about education and start doing something about it," he challenged.

The sixth district lawmaker said there is no reason for such an affluent nation as America not to lead the world in literacy, and he called America's rank in the world in percentage of its

citizens who can read and write "a disgrace."

Responding to questions concerning his possible candidacy for the United States Senate, he said he has seen nothing yet to discourage him from that possibility, but he was emphatic that it is too early yet to commit himself.

Litton also said that the recent senatorial victory in New Hampshire by the Democrats indicates to him that one man, and he specifically referred to President Ford's efforts in New Hampshire in behalf of the Republican senatorial candidate, "can't cause the people to buy the candidate of his choice." In effect, he said the Democrat victory reflected the people's disenchantment with the President's policies concerning energy and economy.

bear fact

All items to be included in the Bear Facts column should be turned into the Missouri office in McCracken Hall by Tuesday noon in order to be included in the following issue.

Classes shall be dismissed on the Friday preceding Homecoming to complete Homecoming preparations.

Individual picture appointments for the Tower are being taken this week from 12 to 4 p.m. in the Oak Room of the J.W. Jones Student Union. Pictures will be taken Oct. 6-17 in the Maple and Hawthorne rooms in the J.W. Jones Student Union.

The MSU Chapter of AAUP (American Assoc. of University Professors) will meet for a 6:30 p.m. dinner and a 7:15 program Tuesday in the Blue Room of the Student Union. Topic for the program will be "Problems of Student Retention" with Martha Cooper in charge. Dinner reservations may be made by sending \$3.09 to Donna Janky, Horace Mann.

Union Board is sponsoring a bus trip to the Kansas City Chiefs-San Francisco 49ers football game, Sunday, Oct. 5.

Mary Jo Leader has been elected president of the 1975-76 class of practical nursing at MSU. Other officers include: Jane Bruner, vice-president, Sue Musick, secretary, Nancy McNeill, treasurer and Mary Grafft, historian. Senate representatives are Annette Crabtree, Joe Roberts and Jay Reeves. Carolyn Long and Denise Snyder were elected as publicity chairwomen.

Genesis 2, a program of personal development and spiritual growth, will begin at 7 p.m. next Sunday and 8 p.m. Monday at the Newman House, the University Catholic Center, 606 College Ave.

Interested persons may attend this free 18-week, multimedia series on either day. Anyone wishing to attend should call Fr. Chuck Jones at 582-7373.

Gingrich in accident

Barb Gingrich, former member of the Northwest Missourian staff, has been in an accident en route to Des Moines, Iowa. She was in intensive care for one day and is now recovering at home.

She teaches at Lincoln County R-IV School in Winsfield, St. Louis. Gingrich was a 1974 graduate. Her father is Dean Gingrich, Guilford.



TIVOLI Show — 8:00 Thru Tuesday shampoo is the smash of the year



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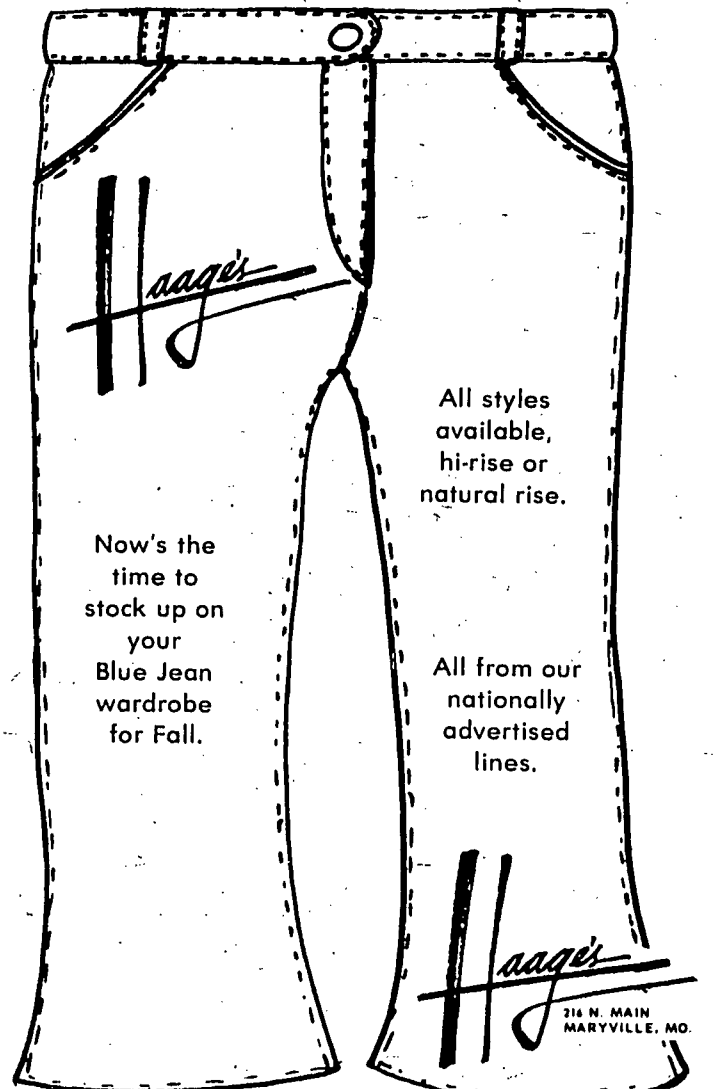
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COLBERT HALL

Policies of the health center in Colbert Hall regarding the services offered students are announced by staff members Dr. Desmon Disney, Connie Graham, R. N.; Mary Hamilton, R. N. and Kae McClurg, secretary.

HOURS: Monday thru Thursday—7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Friday—7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Physician available—10 a.m. to noon

Closed—Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

TELEPHONE: The center may be contacted on a 24-hour basis by calling 582-4801.

EMERGENCY: Numbers to call for an emergency Monday thru Friday are 582-4801 at the health center or 582-8152 for the emergency room at St. Francis Hospital. On Saturday, Sunday or holidays call 582-8152 for St. Francis Hospital.

COSTS: There is no extra charge to the full-time enrolled student for the following services: University physician and registered nurses, over the counter medications, dressings, etc. and diagnosis and treatment of venereal disease.

The student will pay for prescription medication obtained at any pharmacy, certain laboratory procedures (eg. Pap test), services from the gynecology clinic and all services at St. Francis Hospital.

HEALTH INSURANCE: Students are encouraged to take part in the University's group health insurance, which is tailored specifically for students to help them meet these costs.

PRIVATE PHYSICIANS: While attending MSU, the health center will follow through with the medical care directed by personal physicians.

OUTPATIENT CLINIC SERVICES: In addition to offering emergency medical care, other outpatient services include treating skin problems with laboratory, X-ray and physical therapy services at St. Francis Hospital. Should a student need hospitalization, this can be done either at St. Francis Hospital under the University physician or under a private physician. Consultations and referrals are available in Maryville, St. Joseph and Kansas City in all specialties. Medication is by prescription obtainable at any pharmacy. Allergy shots are given in conjunction

with private physicians as well as help with diet and weight control. Day beds are also available for those who need a rest.

VENEREAL DISEASE: Diagnosis and treatment of venereal diseases are available daily without charge.

GYNECOLOGY SERVICES: Besides offering diagnosis and treatment for gynecological problems, yearly check-ups can be obtained by appointments on Mondays and Tuesdays. The check-up includes self-breast examinations, pelvic examinations with appropriate laboratory studies and Pap Smear.

Counseling is available for contraceptive measures with six month follow-ups. Medication is given on prescriptions with appointments made on Mondays and Tuesdays.

The gynecology clinic also offers yearly check-ups, but with wider reaching counseling and education concerning contraceptive measures. Appropriate measures with six month follow-ups are provided at a small fee, with appointments only on Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Problem pregnancies are determined by laboratory and clinical means. Counseling, support and referral covering all options open to the student are provided.

MENTAL HEALTH: The staff is always available for help with emotional problems. There is a close working relationship with the Counseling Center. Consultation and referral are available in all areas of emotional disturbance.

SURGICAL AND OBSTETRICAL CARE: Care is given of minor surgery and minor injuries. There is referral available in Maryville in Surgery and Obstetrics.

DENTAL CARE: Appointments can be made with the local dentists.

ABSENCE FROM CLASS: No written excuses are given for these absences. If students are going to be out of class because of illness they should personally contact their instructors. The health center can confirm such an absence only if a student is under their care.

CONFIDENTIALITY: All information is strictly confidential. Nothing is released without the written consent of the student.

Rules clarified

Dear Editor:

The recent changes in parking regulations have caused a great deal of confusion among students, faculty and staff. Some changes have already been made and evaluation of the parking problems will be continued. I hope these brief explanations will clear up a few common misunderstandings.

A student parking permit entitles the owner to park in any student lot but does not entitle them to park in a staff or visitor's lot. Except between the hours of 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. all lots are open. However, all students, faculty and staff must register their motor vehicles.

This does not require any fee payment but merely involves giving information about the vehicle to the university. No permit or registration entitles the owner to park in drives, walks or other areas marked with yellow lines or in the visitor's parking lot, which is reserved for visitors only.

Traffic regulation folders may be obtained in Cauffield Hall or at the Business Office. Any questions concerning recent changes in regulations or clarification of the regulations should be directed to Cauffield Hall or the Student Senate Office.

Mary Neth
Traffic Court Chairman

Social fraternity runs marathon for Dana Wray

Members of the Delta Sigma Phi social fraternity and the Little Sisters of the Sphinx ran to Liberty Sept. 19 and 20 to raise money for Dana Wray.

Wray was seriously injured in a car accident July 25, 1974 and paralyzed from the neck down. She has completed her studies at MSU for her baccalaureate degree and is presently student

teaching in her hometown of Tonganoxie, Kan.

The group ran down highway 71 from Maryville, legged through St. Joseph on the Belt highway, down highway 169 to south of Smithville, where they

connected with highway 291 into Liberty. The group carried a football with President Foster's autograph as a baton and

presented William Jewell president Dr. Thomas Field with "The Dana Wray Marathon Run" trophy prior to the football game.

The 110-mile marathon netted (approximately) \$400 which will be presented to Wray to help pay off her huge medical expenses. Benefit run organizers were Terry Pennington and Monte Ahrendson.

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ALMOST ANYTHING "WEN"

The first annual "Almost Anything Goes" competition was held Saturday on the south lawn of the Union Annex between Phillips and Franken halls. Teams representing 14 fraternities, sororities, clubs and residence halls competed against one another for the \$100 first prize.

First place winners are Team 1 consisting of the following students: Tim Carter, Marty Carter, Julie Oxenrider, Casey O'Riley, Frank Rowles, Judy Alexandra, Jane Broudeer and Paul Marx. Team 1 represented Hudson Hall and North Complex.

Second place went to Team 8, representing Phillips Hall. Team 6, the Hollywood O.J.'s, took third place. Both teams received trophies for their efforts.

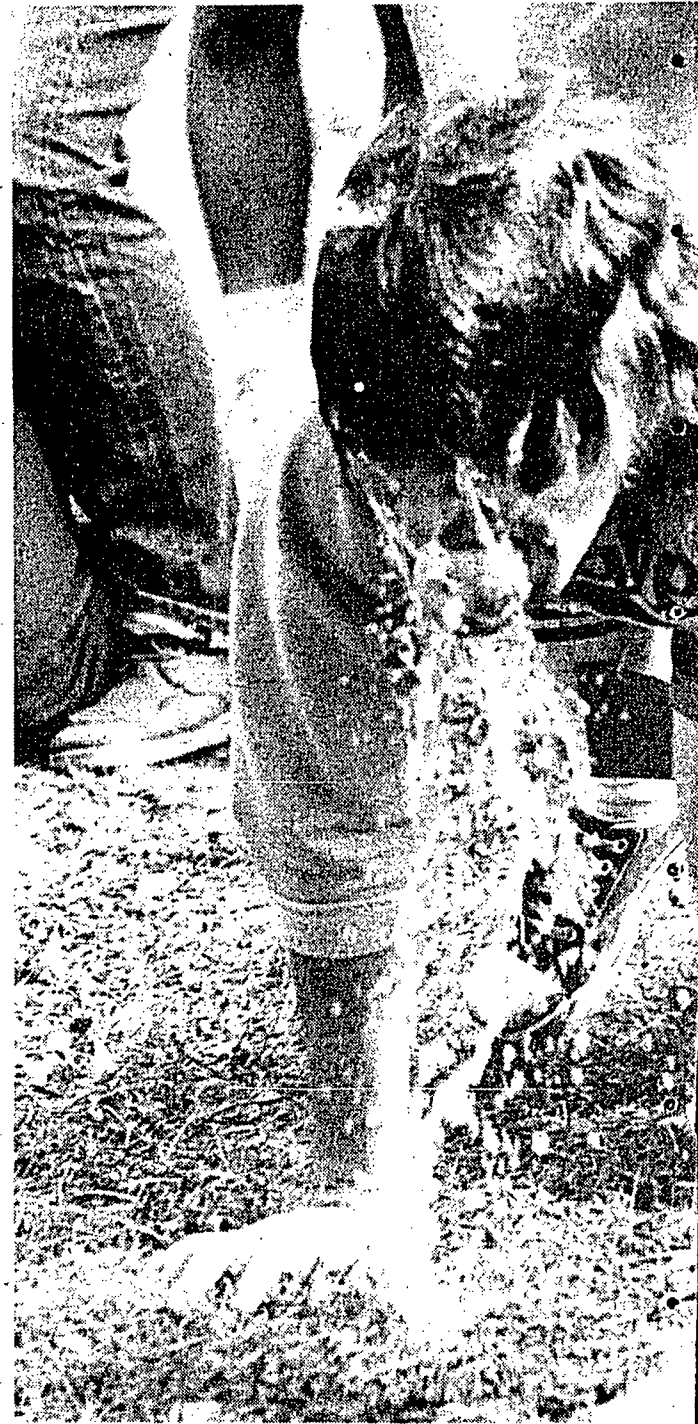
A large trophy for spectator support was won by the North Complex cheerleaders, who kept their spectators cheering throughout the competition.

Judges for "Almost Anything Goes" were Betsy Lund, Hudson Hall coordinator; Mike Van Guilder, Phillips Hall director; William Barratt, North Complex director; Phil Hayes, Dean of Students, and Rick Long, student counselor.

Winners were chosen by a point system. Teams received three points for finishing first, two points for second and one point for third in each competition.

Entertainment in addition to the individual competitions was provided by the "Almost Anything Goes Marching Band" and the North Complex cheerleaders.

The most popular event was "Jack and Jill Hill" where teammates attempted to scale a plastic tarp-covered hill greased with lard, to fill buckets of water.



NT!"



nw MISSOURIAN

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Martial arts, Mexican Culture buff

Teacher satisfies curiosity through various pursuits

Finding an archeologist, an anthropologist, an expert on mid-western and western Indians and of Mexican culture, a student of the martial and Zen arts, and a possessor of a third degree black belt would ordinarily be useless searching for local students.

But all of these talents are combined in Christopher Kemp, an instructor in the sociology department.

Unlikely though it seems, all of these activities are related through Kemp's interest in social psychology. The American Indian was his first subject, as he traveled to reservations to gain his knowledge first-hand. Five summers were spent among tribes including the Pueblo, Santa Clair, Apache, Navaho, Crow and Cheyenne.

Evolving social conditions finally alleviated visits to reservations, though, as Kemp explained, "I've never been hassled, actually. . . but things were getting tighter and tighter on the Indian reservation. This was when Wounded Knee was building up."

Now allowing the social unrest to restrict his work, Kemp decided he had examined the general Indian culture as well as he could, and so branched off into studying derivatives of the warrior code.

"Some Indian tribes had warrior codes—a social system where men are trained to be warriors."

Not being restricted to the Indians, however, Kemp demonstrated the stereotyped Pancho Villa by propping his feet on his desk, smoking an imaginary cigar, indicating a sombrero and drawing two supposed pistols. "You've seen movies of these guys who try to show how tough they are, while they're actually scared inside. They don't think anyone else is scared, though, so they try not to show it themselves. . . I thought, 'Somewhere, there has to be a group who trains their men to be totally confident.'"

This search led Kemp into studying Zen in San Francisco, "before Kung Fu and all the Kung Fu movies became popular." Having already studied the martial arts for 10 years, he found "when I got into Zen, I could really see the relation between the two."

Satisfying his curiosity once again, Kemp decided the only related area left open for him in social psychology was an expansion into archeology. Not one for losing time, during the past two summers he has completed surveying for excavation every major site in Mexico except one. This past summer's projects included surveying Aztec sites near Mexico City, working in Yukatan and the jungle around Veracruz, which he remembers well.

"You don't realize what the jungles take out of you until you get in high country again!"

See page 12. . .



Remains of a broken series of plaques from a Tula Indian temple mystifies Christopher Kemp, as he deciphers a possible tale of human sacrifice to student Debbie Massengale. The clay necklace in the background indicated the social ranking of its owner.

Marching band to play at KC's Worlds of Fun

The Marching Bearcats will make the first of two fall semester appearances in Kansas City tomorrow when they perform two concerts at Worlds of Fun.

The 140-member band, under the direction of Dr. Henry Howey, will be performing on "Maryville Day" at the fun center located just north of the Missouri River on Interstate 435.

Maryville Day is part of the amusement park's annual Oktoberfest celebration. Each Maryville resident can save one dollar on the regular admission price of \$7.50 for adults and \$6.50 for children. Tickets may be purchased at the Chamber of Commerce office, 211 N. Main, Maryville.

As a special Maryville Day bonus, each Maryville resident purchasing a ticket to Worlds of Fun for October 4 will receive free an Oktoberfest coupon booklet worth \$2.55 on the purchase of food and souvenirs at the park.

The Marching Bearcats will perform a 40-minute concert just after the park opens at 10 a.m. and again between 3 and 4 p.m. Both open air concerts will be in the Americana section just inside the main entrance. Worlds of Fun officials estimate a crowd of somewhere near 8,000 persons for the event.

The Marching Bearcats will be back in Kansas City on Dec. 7 to perform at the halftime of the Kansas City Chiefs vs. San Diego Chargers professional football game.

Arrangements for the Worlds of Fun appearance of Maryville Day were made by MSU and city officials with Lon Milbourn, director of public information at Worlds of Fun. Milbourn is a 1974 graduate of MSU.

Deadline for classified advertisements is Tuesday noon. All advertisements, including "happy ads," are welcomed by the Missourian.

classified

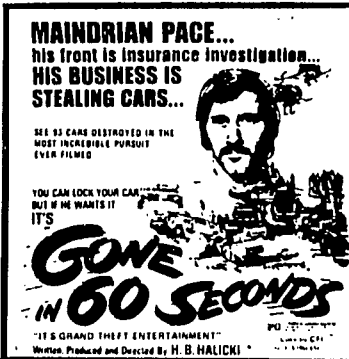
WANTED: Experienced versatile and reliable lead-rhythm guitarist and bass player. Ability to provide back-up harmony on vocals desirable. Good money. Call 582-2271 for audition.

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Cast set for 'Scarecrow'

Percy MacKaye's *The Scarecrow* will be presented by MSU drama majors 8 p.m. October 9-11 and at 2 p.m. Oct. 12 in the Charles Johnson Theater of the Olive Deluce Fine Arts Building. The play is under the direction of David Shestak.

The *Scarecrow*, an absorbing fantasy inspired by Nathaniel Hawthorne's "Feather Top," is a tragedy of the ludicrous and depicts life in a Massachusetts town during the late 17th century. The play's central character is a scarecrow created by the Blacksmith Bess and Dickon (the devil in human guise) as a purpose of revenge.

The plot revolves around a love triangle involving the scarecrow (Lord Ravensbane), Rachel, and Rachel's jealous boyfriend, Richard. The play's climax occurs when Richard dares Lord Ravensbane to look into the mirror of truth, and as he does, the author's concepts of man and destiny are revealed.

Cast and direction: Goody Rickby—Rox Backer; Dickon—Kevin Cordray; Ravensbane—Marty Mullin; Rachel—Lori Nelson; Richard Talbot—Mike Kahler; Justic Merton—Joe Stagg; Cynthia Merton—Terri Meyers; Charles Reddington—Jon Kruse; Mistress Reddington—Katy Sloan;

Amelia Reddington—Gloria Obermeyer; Captain Bugby—Randy Kindred; Minster Dodge—Jim Horner; Mrs. Didge—Joyce Smith; Micah—Stuart Elliot; Rev. Master Rand—Bryce Craven; Rev. Master Todd—Steven Mynatt; Mr. J. J. Oldsby—Ernie Clutter; Mrs. Oldsby—Pat Day; Annabelle Oldsby—Teresa Frankhauser.

Shestak, in addition to directing the production, will also serve as set designer and direct costume and makeup. Technical director is Robert Seymour, instructor of speech and theater. The assistant stage manager is Jan Snyder and the administrative assistant of the play is Kenn Ashcraft.

Serving as special consultant for the production is Charlie Myrick, a former MSU student, who has made a name for himself on the night club and supper club circuit as a magician and escape artist.

Shestak has announced that the production is the year's MSU entry in the American College Theatre Festival. The MSU cast will take the production to Northeast Missouri State University later in the semester.

Tiger-of-the-deep opens 'Jaws' and grosses millions

by Donna Frazier

If you thought you'd heard all the stories about the big one that got away, you haven't seen the movie *Jaws*, the biggest fish story of all time.

Jaws is quickly becoming the number one box office attraction, out-grossing both the *Godfather* movies.

And it's no wonder; something for everyone seems to be the motif in this fast-moving, spine-tingling, blood and guts drama.

The flick features an animated white shark, with a jaw expansion of 45 feet, who creates havoc at Amity beach resort while having a full course meal consisting of human swimmers.

Amity's economy depends on the summer trade from the beach, and this season's trade depends on Sheriff Martin Brody (Roy Scheider).

Faced with the decision of closing the beach to the swimmers or letting the shark make mince-meat of them, he must also deal with the small town's politicians who demand the beach stay open at all cost.

Oceanographer Matt Hooper, a rich intellectual who hunts sharks for fun, is called in to more closely observe the great white maneater. Hooper (Richard Dreyfuss) comes out as a likeable character who can crush styrofoam cups with his bare hands.

Robert Shaw gives an excellent performance as Quint, a crude but likeable shark hunter who vows to kill the shark at his own price.

One of the more amusing scenes has Brody, Hooper and

Quint on Quint's boat hunting the killer. All have been drinking and Quint and Hooper begin to compare scars.

Another scene of merit is the breath-taking surprise Hooper gets as he investigates a wrecked boat.

Based on Peter Benchley's novel of the same name, *Jaws* is a fantastic movie filmed on an island off the Massachusetts coast.

With its over abundance of visual aids in the off-shore blood and guts, the movie has caused many swimmers to abandon the ocean and beaches. But whoever heard of a Walt Disney creation actually attacking someone in real life?

Jaws will be showing soon in Maryville.

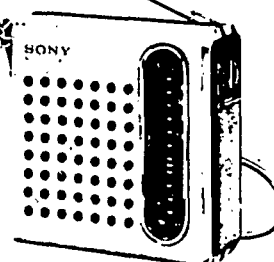
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Final silent film flicks on tap

The *Cabinet of Dr. Caligari* and *The Phantom of the Opera*, starring Lon Chaney, will be the concluding films in the International Film series festival of silent films at 7:30 p.m., Sunday Oct. 5. The film will be shown in the Horace Mann Auditorium, and admission is free to all MSU students and faculty.

The International Film Series, sponsored by the Performing Arts Committee, will also present a three-film series of the films of Orson Welles on October 26. Each will be shown on Sunday evenings at the Horace Mann Theater.

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Ecology program popular

by Becky Wickizer

The Wildlife Ecology and Conservation program, an offshoot from the biology department, is in its second year.

The program, spearheaded by Dr. David Easterla, associate professor of biology, has grown rapidly and exceeded expectations.

Recognizing the importance of this wildlife conservation and environmental biology, Easterla knew there was a definite need for the program, but he had no way of accurately measuring its potential.

In the first semester of this biology department offering, 12 students declared Wildlife Ecology and Conservation as their major. In the spring, one semester later, this number had more than tripled as 37 MSU students indicated they would major in the field.

... the ecology-conservation major gives the graduate more job options.

Now the program—one-year-old—has around 60 students majoring in this area. Easterla presently is the advisor of all students who are wildlife ecology and conservation majors.

Dr. Easterla is well-qualified for directing this new program within the department of biology. A bachelor's and master's degree recipient at the University of Missouri-Columbia and a Ph.D. recipient at Purdue, Easterla has an educational background that has emphasized wildlife ecology and conservation. He has taught at MSU since 1965 and since then has developed the University's vertebrate collection in the biology department into one of the foremost collections in the country.

Naturally Easterla is sold on the new MSU program.

"While some schools offer degrees in either wildlife ecology or wildlife conservation, we feel the combination of the two in our major

gives the student a broader background, which gives the graduate more options in selecting jobs," he explained.

The courses of study in the program are not totally within the biology department but are more diversified. The requirements for the degree in Wildlife Ecology and Conservation, either a bachelor of science or a bachelor of arts, are comprehensive. Besides the general requirements for a B.S. or B.A. degree and biology classes, the program includes study in chemistry, physics, mathematics, statistics, geology, soils and economics. The courses of study in the biology department include taxonomy, local flora, ornithology, entomology, invertebrate zoology, mammalogy, conservation of biological resources, plant ecology and animal ecology.

During its first semester in existence three of the 12 students majoring in Wildlife Ecology and Conservation were seniors who became interested in the program and switched their major from another area. As a result the three, Doyle Damman, Mike Callow and Don Martin, last spring were the University's first graduates of the new program. All three graduates are now employed or doing more study in their area.

Among a wide variety of job possibilities are service with various state agencies such as conservation commissions, wildlife refuges, and state parks. Similar agencies also exist on the national level

wildlife ecology and conservation won't decline in the future. . .

besides other opportunities with the national government such as Fish and Wildlife Service, National Park Service, and research jobs such as those with the U.S. Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management and the Food and Drug Administration.

Other job opportunities include those with zoos, game farms, organizations such as the Audubon Society (at both the state and federal levels), and with private industries.

Easterla said graduates of MSU's Wildlife Ecology and Conservation program can be placed in jobs if they prove their knowledge by making top grades at the University.

The need for wildlife ecology and conservation is something that will not be declining in the future, Easterla says.

archeologist . . . From page 10

Living in remote villages has also increased Kemp's appreciation of modern conveniences. "When a tarantula drops on your head, just give me the air conditioning, pal!"

One Particular aspect of village life does appeal to Kemp, and he holds it as a comparison to our society.

"They are more people-oriented than we are; they are more educated in the human sense." Each tribal village has a wise man, who studies people and understands human nature to an extent that he is sought by the townspeople whenever they feel a need to talk to someone. This is possible because "in a village you see the whole human experience. It's a panorama of human life. It happens here, but we just don't see it."

A native Yukatan belief also parallels a local situation which Kemp takes seriously. According to the natives, before men ever existed, the world was inhabited by dwarves. Then one day a flood came and destroyed the entire world. When it was repopulated, men came into being and dwarves became a minority. So, today when the natives want it to rain they think all they have to do is catch a dwarf.

Kemp describes the parallel to MSU. "When I first came here, people really put the college down. But once when I saw three men chasing a dwarf to make it rain, I realized that the only difference between those men and the mid-westerners here was education. Those men were being cruel to the dwarf, but they didn't know any better. Whenever I hear anyone complaining about the school now, I just tell them that story."

Describing his experiences and work in surveying, Kemp admits that it takes more to make an archeologist than endurance to withstand the drawbacks.

"Archeologists like archeology. They like the lifestyle. If a sociologist wants to interview the head of a corporation, they make an appointment and talk to them like you're talking to me now. If an archeologist wants to learn about a culture, they go there and sit around a campfire watching the dancers and seeing the people. Archeology isn't a classroom situation."

More than just believing "if you want to know about a culture, you have to be there," Kemp lives according to his word as he plans for next summer's visit to Mexico.

union board

Committees—All meetings are in the Union Board office.

No. 1—6 p.m. Thursday Bob Kremer and Nancy Moore

No. 2—7 p.m. Monday Pete Schartel and Dann Flaherty

No. 3—5:30 p.m. Monday Dick Blair and Beth Roseberry

No. 4—4 p.m. Tuesday Dale Knowlton, Red Brooker and Debbie Mason

"Gone with the Wind"—6 and 10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3

Coffeehouse—Wednesday October 8 8 p.m. place and type of entertainment to be announced

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MSU junior drives '33 Ford to school from Colorado

by Becky Wickizer

Bruce Clifford raised the hood on his car, reached in and pulled the choke on the side of the motor. The car chuckled, not quite starting the first time, so he tried again. This time the motor took off.

"It'll run better when it gets warmed up," Clifford said, closing the hood on the 1933 Ford.

Clifford, an MSU junior, drove the Deluxe four-door to Maryville last month from Boulder, Colo., where he had kept it since buying it two years ago. He had left the car with his brothers in Boulder after the rest of his family moved from there to Kansas City about a year and a half ago.

Clifford bought the car from a man in Montana after his brother saw it sitting in a field while he was there on vacation. "The guy wanted \$300 for it, and I offered him \$250 cash and he took it," Clifford said.

The car had to be towed back to Boulder. It would run, but the engine smoked and it had no brakes.

He worked on the car some before going to Kansas City, but it still wasn't in good running condition when he moved.

During the first part of August, Clifford went to

Boulder, allowing himself three weeks (before school started) to restore the car to good running order—at least enough to make the 700 mile journey back to Missouri.

Clifford put in a different motor, not to mention brakes, tires, and almost the whole drive train.

"I only had it street legal two days before I left for Missouri and I hadn't really tested it good either," Clifford said. Still, he said he was never worried that the car wouldn't make it.

The problems that Clifford did encounter on the trip back to Missouri were relatively minor. "The only thing that bothered me," he said, "was once when it was raining the windshield wiper died. The only other trouble was when the muffler fell off."

Clifford described the drive as "an easy trip." He drove the 700 miles in about 20 hours, making gas mileage of better than 20 miles to the gallon. He said he had no trouble meeting the 40 mph minimum speed limit. He usually drove between 45 and 50 mph.

The 1933 Ford is not the first early model car Clifford has owned and restored. He said he has had about a half dozen in

partnership with his brother, besides owning a few more himself. Most of the cars they have owned are early model Fords.

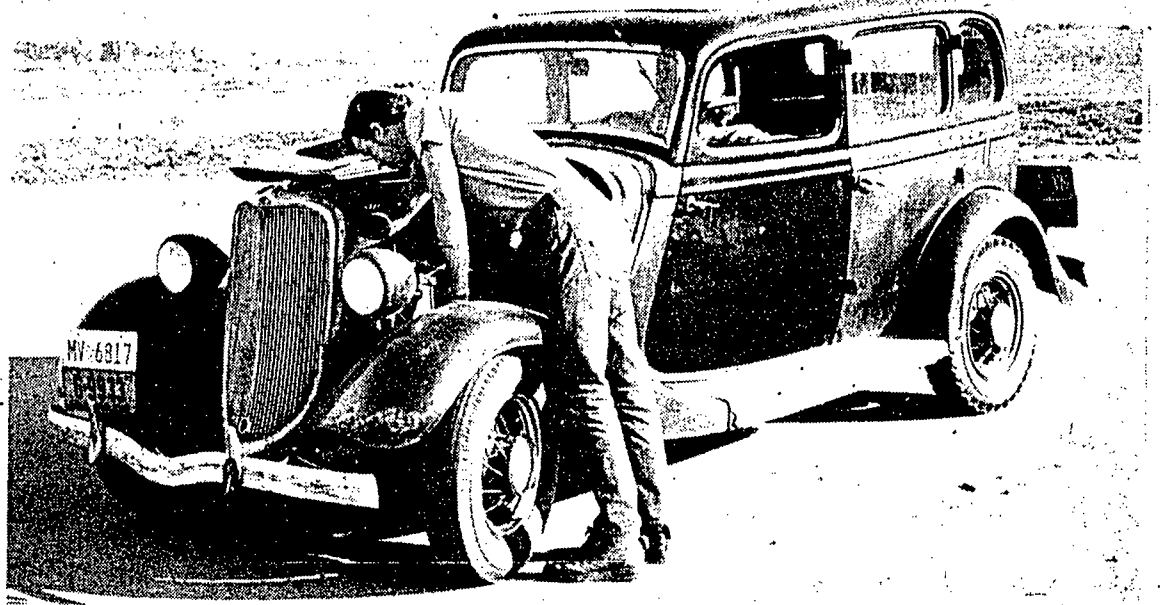
Clifford has no problem

Presently, Clifford does not belong to any organized car club, although he said that he would like someday to join the Early Ford V-8 Club.

Clifford enjoys talking to

genuinely interested in hearing about it."

Clifford has a 1933 Ford Roadster waiting to be restored when he has time to work on it. "I guess I've always wanted a



Bruce Clifford, an MSU junior, works on the 1933 Ford that he bought for the trifling sum of \$250 two years ago. He drove to Maryville from Boulder, Colo. this summer in the roadster. (Photo by Wayne Cook)

getting parts for the car because he knows several people who also enjoy restoring older model cars. Although he could purchase new parts, Clifford says he mostly utilizes used parts.

interested people about his car and he doesn't mind the attention that his car gets. He said, "You can talk to some people that just act like they know everything there is to know, while others are

Ford Roadster because of the rumble seat."

"I don't want a new car," the antique car buff said. "They're not built to last forty years like this one," he said thumping the fender of his black '33.

Performers encouraged to tone down motherhood

Earth News) — The increase in the rate of teenage pregnancies continues to plague the zero population advocates, but now at least one group claims to have discovered the villain that's getting all those teenagers pregnant.

His name is Paul Anka, singer of sentimental pop songs that glorify motherhood.

The New York-based Population Institute has undertaken a three-year project to "raise the consciousness of the record industry" and Paul Anka is its first target.

Norman Fleishman, West Coast director of the institute, says that Anka's song *Having My Baby* "encouraged hundreds and hundreds of young girls" to seriously think about having a baby, with or without benefit of marriage. Anka's current hit, *I Don't Like To Sleep Alone*, is also raising the blood pressure at the institute, to say nothing of the effect that

both songs have had among women's groups.

The Institutes consciousness-raising program will concentrate on discussions with prominent music executives and rock performers. Armed with survey results demonstrating the effect that permissive pop lyrics have among teenagers, the experts will try to convince the performers and

producers to cool the sentimental selling of motherhood. They report that Alice Cooper "has already been very sympathetic" to the appeal, and that Loretta Lynn, whose current hit is about contraceptive pills, is also being helpful.

While there is virtually no statistical evidence of a link between motherhood songs and

teenage pregnancies, there's no question that unwed teenage pregnancies are on the rise.

In 1973 one third of all teenage births were to unwed mothers, compared to just 7.6 per cent

among older women. Illegitimate teenage births rose 50 per cent between 1963 and 1973, while the rate among older women actually dropped 30 per cent.

The Lord's loving kindness indeed never cease, for His compassions never fail. They are new every morning; great is Thy faithfulness. Lamentations 3:22,23 New American Standard

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Intramural Tennis Champs

Bottom from left: Kevin Kemmerer, TKE, greek singles; Paul Zellhoffer, TKE and Russell Gallegar, TKE, both won greek doubles. Top from left: Mark Wesslink and Kurt Jackson (not in picture) won independent doubles; Jim Karpowich, director of intramurals; Mike Walstom, asst. dir. of intramurals; and Mike Labovites, asst. coor. of tournament.

Mary McCord and Diane-Kay Withrow defeated Pat Lipira and Kathy Callaghan to capture the intramural doubles crown. It was a closely-contested match, scores being 9-7, 4-6, 6-4. Pat Lipira captured the singles title with a victory over Debbie Thoeke.

New class determines desire to teach

The secondary education department offers a class that can be taken by freshmen and sophomores to help them determine earlier in their college career if they really want to teach.

The course, "Observation and Activity in the Secondary School," involves a pre-professional teacher education experience in which the college student assists the secondary classroom teacher. A portion of the course allows periodic discussions with an on-campus instructor about the teaching-learning process.

The class was created because a number of students reported that they became disillusioned while student teaching, and decided not to

teach. Education department instructors have observed that many prospective teachers come to college seeing teacher education through the eyes of a high school student. During the three to four years before student teaching they become detached from the student viewpoint but still have no concept of the role of the high school teacher. Had these students had the opportunity to engage in a previous experience, they might have changed their degree direction.

"Observation and Activity in the Secondary Schools" is a two hour course offered on the semester plan. Because the course is highly flexible, students are able to observe secondary education instruction

in their hometowns as well as in local and area school systems. Some means of transportation is desirable.

Dr. Roy Sanders, associate professor of secondary education, coordinates the program. Anyone wanting more information about the course should contact Dr. Sanders or Dr. Epley.

Director of student activities introduced at Student Senate

Irene Huck is the new director of student activities, replacing Karen Hall, and was introduced to the Student Senate Tuesday night.

One thing Huck said she will be working on is communication from her office to the students. She pointed out the need to let students on campus know the wide range of activities going on.

She has a master's in French, a BA from Case Western University in Cleveland, and credits toward a Ph. D in Romance Linguistics.

Five bulletin boards on campus have been delegated for student use, Senator Marian Pfannenstiel said. The locations are the J. W. Jones Student Union, Colden Hall, Welles Library, the administration building and Garrett Strong Hall.

The student bulletin boards will be marked and are "to be centralized areas where students can sell stereos and items like that," Pfannenstiel explained.

Persons will not be allowed to advertise items like Avon products or other business

enterprises on the bulletin boards. Items must be advertised on notices no larger than 5"x7".

Efforts to increase recruiting by working with the faculty senate were outlined by Senator John Moore of the legislative seminars committee.

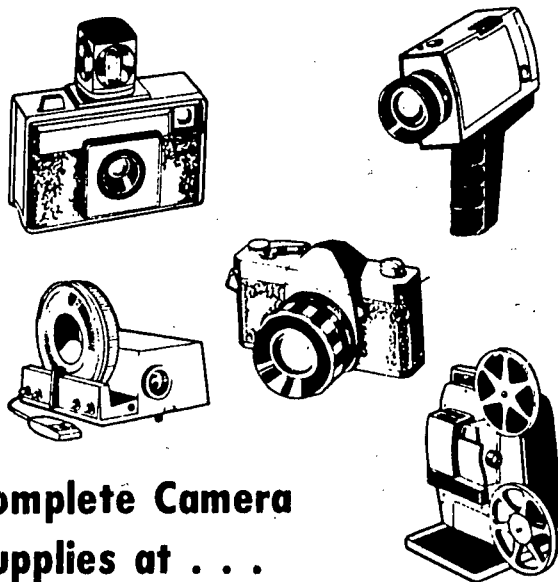
His student senate committee plans to work with the campus recruiters, the faculty ad hoc recruitment committee, and will improvise their own programs occasionally.

Moore said that Dr. Bush is head of all recruiting activities on campus, but gave a cloverleaf analogy of the way the student senate will help in recruitment.

The three recruitment groups form the cloverleaf, with all working towards the same goal, with Dr. Bush serving as the connecting stem. "The main idea is that we are working together for one goal," Moore said.

The Senate listened to a talk by Bruce Walk on the upcoming United Fund drive. Though the Senate has sponsored the drive in past years, the Senate is undecided whether it will sponsor the drive this year.

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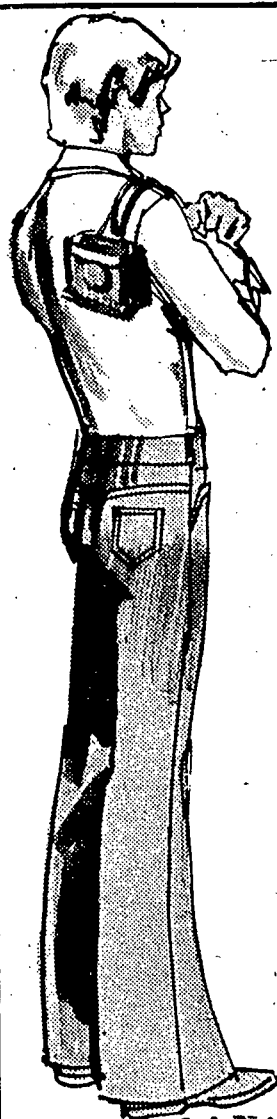


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African journey concluded

Northwest Missourian—Oct. 3, 1975—Page 15



Tusk!

Byron Augustin displays the elephant tusks he smuggled past customs in Nairobi, Kenya, during his African vacation.

by Joy Wade

"I think the opportunity of meeting people and learning their customs can only be done when you travel by yourself," stated Byron Augustin as he described his recent journey through eastern and southern Africa. "Tour groups don't allow time to do this."

"Once I was there I took off on my own. I traveled on country buses, which was a real experience. They bring their goats and chickens on the bus with them. I asked people what they thought the highlights of their country were, and I went there."

Combining tourist attractions with his professional interest, Augustin gained a rounded view of African history and an insight into today's social and political situations. "I had in mind from the very beginning to experience what the problems of Africa were."

But he also returned with a positive opinion of the African people. "I was particularly impressed with the hospitality they showed to a man who was obviously a foreigner."

Entering Africa through Kenya, Augustin visited the Nairobi National Park, and then veered from the tourist's route to study the Nairobi slums, considered to be the worst in Africa. Walking with a fellow American, the two first prepared for their journey through the "hot bed of crime" by removing all things of any value. Augustin explains, "we took off our watches and rings. I just wore a sweatshirt and slacks. We had a lot of stares from people, but nothing happened."

"When we told people about it afterwards they told us we were crazy. We could have been knocked in the head. I'd never

do it again, but I wouldn't take a million dollars for the experience."

Why would anyone take such a chance? "I wanted to compare those slums with ours. I've decided that slums are slums anywhere in the world."

After leaving Kenya, Augustin traveled through Mombassa, which has a coastal line along the Indian Ocean. Tanzania was the next stop, with Mt. Kilimanjaro and a film safari highlighting this nation.

"It takes five days to climb to the top of Kilimanjaro and back. I spent a day and climbed about one-third of a mile."

The film safari was an adventure in which Augustin had more opportunities for close-ups than he expected. "You can lease a car and a driver and they take you to the big game parks. The cars had tops that rolled back, so when you saw the animals you could take a picture and drive on. We came within 30 feet of a giraffe once, and we got closer than we should have been to an elephant. We came around a curve in the road, and there they were!"

Of all these places he has seen, Augustin has several favorite memories. "If I was to recommend places to visit in Africa, one would be going along Mombassa into Kenya was beautiful white coral beaches and tropical breezes."

Lake Malawi, Victoria Falls, Table Plateau and Capetown are his other recommendations. From Table Plateau, one can see the Atlantic and Indian Oceans at the same time.

Nearby Capetown sits on a bay and its "crisp, white Dutch architecture" is set against a backdrop of mountains.

Comparing the nature of Africans with Americans, Augustin noticed, "They know more of us than we know about them. We are too self-centered. That is one of the things that stuck in my mind. We really don't know much about their countries. Look at all of the foreign exchange students on campus. They know a lot about our country, but how much do we know about theirs?"

Regarding the Americans Augustin encountered on his trip, he states "I saw tourists in Africa that almost made me ashamed to be an American. They were very demeaning to the local people."

Augustin's travels and studies were not entirely for personal enjoyment. He hopes to teach a course on regional African geography a year from this spring, utilizing the 1,500 slides he brought home.

For anyone wanting to visit Africa themselves, Augustin strongly recommends the trip, but urges them to not wait too many years before leaving.

"If I was to recommend someplace to go that hasn't been spoiled yet, it would be Africa. It is still somewhat in the raw, but I don't know how much time is left."

After you visit us, keep up the good work at home.

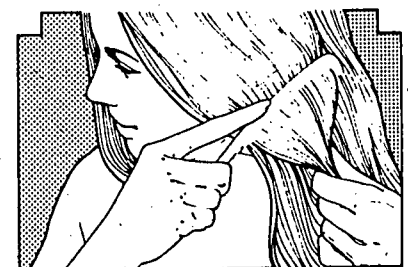
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Nagel...

..... From page 1

starving on social security," Nagle believes that more people should be encouraged to keep animals, rather than restricting them. After all, "the government should work for people, not against them."

Upholding this claim, Nagle has estimated that one goat for a family of five would save them at least \$500 a year on milk alone. Cheese, butter, ice cream and meat would be added benefits. Not only does the available milk cut down on costs, but the fertilizer also increases the production of plants and fruit trees in the yard. Nagle can also testify that goats eliminate the need for a mechanical lawn mower.

All of these benefits from raising goats were described in a letter Nagle sent to President Ford, as he explained his fight against inflation. A personal reply was received in which the President congratulated Nagle on his "unhesitating response to my request for suggestions to stop inflation and save energy. . . With the help of ideas from families and individuals across the land. . . our country can overcome this serious problem. . . Thank you again and keep it up."

Although this letter was presented in court in Nagle's defense, the reaction given was more than disappointing to him. According to Nagle, "The prosecuting attorney said, 'Since we don't know the President's signature, we must

assume it is a fake.' " The court refused Nagle's suggestion of calling the White House to verify the signature.

These are only a few of the 22 points Nagle's lawyer presented in his defense. Additional evidence was offered on the economic and personal benefits of owning animals, while refutes were made against claims given by Nagle's neighbor. One such claim she stated in court was that she had spoken to him earlier of his goats bothering her. Nagle denies she

had ever spoken to him on the matter, the court case could have perhaps been avoided if she had done so. He also opposes it an earlier action of the court in which they refused to tell him the name of his accuser until the time of the trial. He believes such action is unconstitutional.

Nagle plans to continue his appeal in circuit court in Maryville on Nov. 3. Because the same judge will preside over his second appeal, Nagle believes he will be forced to

continue his case in yet a higher court. Nagle plans to carry through on the case because the people who could benefit from keeping animals the most couldn't afford to keep the case in court.

The financial drawback presents a problem to which Nagle hasn't found a solution yet. "In order to go on trial and appeal on Nov. 3, I need \$750. My lawyer suggested a 'Robert Nagle defense fund' be started by someone. If it was only a goat case I wouldn't think of it.

Since it is actually a civil rights case, wherein goats only seem to be the accidental center of attention here, it might be all right."

Although the final court decisions and financial problems are far from being solved, Nagle plans to stand by his beliefs. "I don't want to go to jail, but I will if I have to."

With his own determination and possible help from individuals, perhaps Nagle will not have to endure the "night in jail" as Thoreau did.

Sound system for concerts in Lamkin Gym

The Herbert Construction Company of St. Joseph will repair Lamkin Gymnasium with a sound absorption system in order to enable rock concerts to again be scheduled at MSU.

MSU's Board of Regents accepted their low bid of \$32,240 for the acoustical work in their regular September business session. Baffles designed to eliminate vibration problems will be installed in the near future.

Dr. Don Petry, MSU executive vice president, said that work would begin immediately on installing the baffles. Work is to be completed in a span of 45 working days by the construction company. Petry stated, however, that the University would continue to monitor sound levels and structural strength after completion of the work.

Damage from high sound levels discovered last year has already been repaired.

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